steamers at sea, will be much more interested in the statement

out wires, and to sell and lease

COST OF LIVING HIGHER THAN AT ANY TIME IN RECENT YEARS.

Prices of Many Necessities Nearly Doubled.

AVERAGE GAIN 40 PER CENT

Statistics Taken From Dun's Review Show That a Year's Supply or All Need ut Articles for One Person on January 1 Cost \$101.58, Compared With \$72.45 in 1897, the Extreme Period of Depression-The Compensating Advance in Wages and Increase in Laborers Employed.

"Dun's Review" for January 4 continues its publication of data on the cost of living. The method employed is to compile the prices at a certain date of 350 nual per capita consumption of this article, so that on this date is shown the cost of a year's supplies of these 250 ar-

vanced. The cost of the different portions of a year's supplies in 1897, on January I, of a year's supplies in 1897, on January I. miscellaneous items, bemp and soap de-1901, and at the present time is given in clining, while drugs and turpentine ad-

Articles.	1962.	1901.	1897.
Breadstuffs	\$20,002	\$14.486	\$10.587
Meats	9.670	8,407	7.529
Dairy and garden	15.248	15,556	8.714
Other food	8.952	9.504	7.887
Clothing	15.547	16,024	13,808
Metals	15,275	15.810	11.642
Miscellaneous	16,793	15.881	12.288
	-	-	

"Dun's Review," in commenting on this showing says:

It is to be regretted that the compila-"It is to be regretted that the compilation of prices here given has been quoted
in support of efforts to stir up antagonism
between wage earners and employers. In
this connection the claim has been made
that the remarkable advance in the cost
of living since July 1, 1897, was due to
combinations of capital, and that the
manufacturer secured all the difference in
price, while the wage earners were not
carning any more money, although compelled to pay the advanced quotations for
all things consumed. These statements
are very far from the truth.

Wage Earners Better Employed.

Wage Earners Better Employed.

"Not only are the wage earners receiving much better pay than at the earlier date, but they are well employed. It was this factor, more than any other, which produced the depression that culminated on July 1, 1897, with prices at the lowest point in the nation's history. The rate of wages is of trifling importance when there is no work. It was estimated by labor experts at the time that 3,000,000 men-were unable to find employment. This means that 15,000,000 persons were living on as little as possible, and consequently the consumptive demand was reduced to the lowest point. At the present time there is little difficulty in meeting the higher level of quotations, for there is higher level of quotations, for there is showing very handsome earnings. No change in the dividend on the common that the understand that the United States Steel Corporation will furnish its stockholders with a statement of its business for the past nine months, showing very handsome earnings. No change in the dividend on the common that the understand that the United States Steel Corporation will furnish its stockholders with a statement of its business for the past nine months, showing very handsome earnings. No change in the dividend on the common that the understand that the United States Steel Corporation will furnish its stockholders with a statement of its business for the past nine months, showing very handsome earnings. No change in the dividend on the common that the United States Steel Corporation will furnish its stockholders with a statement of its business for the past nine months, showing very handsome earnings. No change in the dividend on the common that the United States Steel Corporation will furnish its stockholders with a statement of its business for the past nine months, showing very handsome earnings. No change in the dividend on the common that the United States Steel Corporation will be pertailed that the United States Steel Corporation will be precised the United States Steel C means that 15,000,000 persons were living his own family to think of instead of a host of unfortunate relatives and friends, as was the case during the earlier period "Moreover, the suggestion that the manufacturers and the capitalists are

pocketing all the profits is equally open to contradiction. These are not the men who have advanced the number of deposits in savings banks to the highest point on record, nor increased the life insurance policies to present phenomenal

The farming population receives the

greatest share of enhanced prices, the rise in breadstuffs falling little short of 90 per cent, while meats rose nearly 30 per cent, and dairy and garden products 75 per cent. Much of the latter gain is due to the change in season, as eggs. milk, etc., are all more expensive in winter than in midsummer, but this fact, enters into the record and cannot be ig-Coming to the manufactured products.

there is a sudden fall in the percentage of gain, the clothing class rising but 11 per cent. This does not endorse the statement that the manufacturers are se-curing all the advanced cost of living. In fact, analysis of the clothing quots tions in detail makes the showing still less favorable for the manufacturer. In manufactures generally the advance

in the finished article has not by any means been commensurate with the rise in material. For instance, hides are 49.5 higher than on January 1, 1888. while leather, the partially manufactured product, is 4.3 per cent higher, but hoots and show are actually 5.3 per cent lower in cost to the consumer than at the earlier date. Woolens alone, of the ar-ticles covered in the table, show a niight-ly higher percentage than the material, which is due to the peculiar depression recently felt in the wool market.

Despite the marvelous demand for iron and steel products and the existence of the most complete industrial combination that ever existed, there appears a rise of but 35 per cent in that cla chiefly due to lumber and building mater ials. As the laboring man does not as rule own his home, the greater cost of structural products is not a disturbing

Laborers Benefit by Lower Rents.

On the other hand, the wage carner benefits by lower rents and better accommodations which have followed the increase of money seeking investment and consequent fall in interest rates. Capitalists who formerly received 7 per cent or more on their properties are now glad to take 4 or 5. These facts cannot be reaped all the benefits of the marvelo advance of prices at the expense of the

One Month's Advance.

Fluctuations during December were unusually erratic, although the net afteration was small. Breadstuffs made a further sensational advance until the top point was touched on December 9, and despite considerable reaction there was a net gain in this class of \$20, which is slightly above the high figure of January

Not annaturally there was also a fur-

The cost of living in this country is higher at the beginning of the new year than at any time before in many years. The average of prices on a long list of articles of daily consumption is 6 per cent higher than it was a year ago. The same average is nearly 40 per cent higher than it was at the time of extremest industrial depression in July, 1837.

The average annual requirement of food, clothing, and other neces-slifes for each person in the country would cost at the prices now ruling \$101.58. The same supply of necessities a year ago would have cost \$85.66. On July 1, 1897, the per capita cost of necessities for a year was \$72.45. The

as high as they are now, and even higher. During and soon after the wa and not for families. Supposing that the average family consists of five persons, the cost of living per family is now about \$66, as compared with

If wages were no higher at present than they were in 1897, and if no more people were employed now, this showing would be a strong argument that wage earners are not netting their share of the prosperity of the country. It would even indicate that the lot of the laboring man is harder in times of prosperity than it is in periods of depression. The experts, however, say that the jaboring men are receiving much better pay than at the earlier date, and also that more men are employed, and that their employment is more regular. It is estimated that 3,990,000 men were out of work in 1897 and that these men had 15,000,000 people depending on them for support.

years than breadstuffs.

In dairy and garden products there was a decrease just sufficient to neutralize the effect on the aggregate of the rise in pile the prices at a certain date of 350 meats. This loss was due to a cheaper articles of daily consumption. The price of cach article is multiplied by the annual her capita consumption of this arfood products also recorded a net loss on account of the lower level of sugar, which more than made up the advances in

ticles, comprising all the necessaries of life.

This cost, according to Dun's, was, on January 1, \$161.587. This total compares with a total of \$72.453 for the year 1897, when prices were lowest. It compares with a total of \$85.66 on January 1, 1961, when the prosperity boom was far advanced. The cost of the different partitions. the firmer quotations for iron and steel products. Little alteration occurred in

MARKET OPINIONS OF

each day's dealings of late has been confined to professional operations. The publie is taking less part in the market than fresh, 27c; Western, 26c.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4. - Following are to-

day's quotations in the local wholesale provision and grain markets: Wheat-Stock in elevators, 763,416 bur

Market for Southern today was entirely nominal. Quite prime wheat at 87c. There no receipts. Market opened steady and closed

trong. Spot, January, 85\se bid, 86\se sked; February, 86\se bid, 86\se asked; sked; February, 86\se bid, 86\se asked. Selling price contract, 85%c; No. 3 red, 82%c; ste

Corn-Stock in elevators, 419,485 bus, Market for Southern today was steady, Frime corn of both colors was in demand. Receipts were more liberal. Sales of car-goes on grade at 68½c for No. 2 white, yellow, or mixed, 66%c for steamer, 63%c for No. 3 of either color, and 61%c for re Two small lots of white sold ample at 68c. Cob was firm at \$3.50 per bl. for prime new yellow on spot in car-

Market opened and closed strong. Spo-January, 6715c bid; February, 6815c bid; May, 705c sales. Selling price, mixed, new, 67%c; steamer mixed, 66%c; No. 3

Flour-Market quiet. Western Super, \$2,505(2.60; Western Extra, \$2,605(2) Western Famil: \$3,40@3,55; Winter Pat ents, \$2.756/4; s. ing Patents, \$46/4.20; Spring Straights, \$2.896/4.10; Spring Bakers, \$2.206/3.40; Baltimore Best Pat-54.65; Baltimore High Grade Family, \$4.65; Baltimore High Grade Extra, \$4.25; Baltimore Choice Family, \$4; Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania Super, \$2.506 2.69; Maryland, Virginia 2.60; Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsyl vania Extra. \$2.60%3; Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania Family, \$3.35%3.50; City Mills Super, \$2.55@2.75; Rio Extra, \$2.90% 4.10; Rye flour, medium to choice, \$3.20%

Oats-The market was quiet. Stock in elevators, 120,240 bus; white, No. 2, 53c, sales; do, No. 3, 526,524c; do, No. 4, 516514c; mixed, No. 2, 514652c; do, No.

Rye-Market was firm. Stock in elevators, 97,537 bus; No. 2 nearby, in carlots, \$960c; No. 3 rye, 65956c; No. 4 rye, 62 65c; No. 2 Western rye, 79c; in export

Hay-Market steady, No. 1 timothy, arge bales, \$15,50@16.00; do, stanff, \$16.00; 2 timothy, \$14,50@ 15.00; No. 3 tim-

SLOT MACHINES

We are the largest manufacts coin operating machinery in the MILLS NOVELTY CO., Chicago.

advance since the latter date has been \$29.13. Away back in the eighties, when methods of manufacturing and distribution were crude compared with those of the present time, prices were they were very much higher. These figures are compiled for individuals

\$362 in the year 1897.

ther advance in meats, and this class shows a more uniform gain over early \$12.50; no grade hay (unsound, musty, years than breadstuffs.

Straw-Market was firm. No. 1 straight rye, new, \$12.00@12.50; No. 2 straight rye, new, \$12.00@12.50; tangled rye, blocks, \$7.00@7.50; wheat, common to prime, \$6.50; oat straw, common to prime, \$9.00 @9.50.

Mill Feed-Market was firm. Winter bran, as to weight, \$23.00@24.00; spring bran, in 200-1b sacks, \$23.59@24.00; do, in 100-lb sacks, \$24.00@24.50; Western mid-dling, in bulk, \$20.00@22.00; City Mills middling steady at \$25.00 a ton.

Grain freights—The market was dull: Liverpool, 1½d, January; London, per qr. none offered; Glasgow, 10½d, January; Belfast, none offered; Bristol, none offered; Dublin, none offered; Leith, non offered; Copenhagen, is 6d@is 9d, January; Cork, 2s, January; Denmark, 2s January; picked ports, is 3d, January; Antwerp, none offered; Rotterdam, 1s, January; ary; Bremen, 25 pfgs, January; Hamburg

Butter — Market was firm. Creamery, separator, extra, 27@27%c; extra first, 25@ 25c; creamery first, 22@23c; do. imitation extra, 20@21c; Iowa and Northwestern la-LOCAL AND OTHER FIRMS.

Bloomer, Ffoulke & Co.: "Professional factics are decidedly in evidence in the stock market, and a large proportion of stock market, and a large proportion of and Pennsylvania creamery prints 14-1b. and Pennsylvania creamery prints, 12-lb, 21 126c; do, 1-lb, 246 25c.

Eggs-The market is steady. Strictly He is taking less part in the market than might be supposed from the increase in the volume of business. However, it may be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be that the market will be put considerate also be the that the market will be dips upon which they can be recovered."

MeIntyre & Marshall: "The bank statement seems to be misleading from the movements of cash as they have been figured out. After this the banks are certain to accumulate a surplus on a large seale in January and February. During that time last year they accumulated a surplus of about \$20,000,000, and this rate of increase is likely to be repeated this year from the return of money shipped out and paid out on January disbursements of cash good as expected. Professional traders sold the market after the statement, but when it is considered was steady. Apples, Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per bbl. \$45,000,000 (do. 6. inch. \$20,000,000 (do. 8. inch

Dow, Jones & Co.: "Washington advices are favorable on Pacific Mail."

"Town Topics" Financial Bureau: "We are builish on the market, and especially on the anthracite coal and steel shares. The latter have only begun to move up. The statement of the Steel Company for the past quarter to be given out Traeslay. State, per doz stalks, 202150c; do, nativ The latter have only begun to move up. The latter have only begun to move up. The statement of the Steel Company for the past quarter, to be given out Tuesday, will show the tremendous earning power of the corporation."

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT.

\$1574.80, up, r. o.

\$2; onions, Maryland and Pennsylvania, vellow, per bus, \$1.25@1.35; do, Western, white, per bus, \$1.25@1.35; do, Western, white, per bus, \$1.4051.50; oranges, Florida, per box, as to size, \$2@2.25; oyster plants arrive, per bunch, \$2.203.e; spinach, native, per bus box, \$40.750c; tomatoes, Storlda, per 6-bas carrier, \$3; turnips,

Florida, per 6-bas carrier, \$3; turnips, native, per bus box, 20%25c. Groceries—Raw sugar steady to firm: refined quiet. The following are the que tations per 190-1b lots: Granulated, \$4.85; cut-loaf, \$5.35; Keystone "A," \$4.85; yel-low sugars, \$2.80@4. Molasses—N. O. St. Kingsland, 20e; Sunlight 26c; St. Vincent, P. R., 25c; St. Johns, R., 19c; No. 12 Sugar House, 18c ups Market was steady. Gold medal, 27c; King (Vanilla), 29c; Rock Candy Drips, 27c; Gilt Edge, 25c; Corn, 22c; No. Tea was firm: Hyson, superior to fine, 28@32c; choice to choices, 42@ 46c; uncolored Japan (new crop), finest, 216/32c; choice to choicest, 226/34c; extra choice, 46c; Oolong, Amoy, and Fuchow

(new crop), finest, 40g 42c; choice to choicest, extra, finest, 30 g 40c. Game—The market was quiet. Ducks, blackheads, per pair, 40@60c; do, mal-lards, per pair, heavy, 65@75c; do, redheads, per pair, Chesapeake, \$2,0002.50, do, canvasback, per pair, Chesapeake, \$3,000.55; canvasbacks, pair, Southern, \$2.00@2.50; do, common, per pair, 30@40c Potatoes-The market was steady. White, Md, and Penn, per bus, No. 1, 80985c; do, seconds, 65970c; do, New York, per bus, best atock, 80985c; do, seconds, 65970c; do, Western, per bus prime, 80935c; sweets, Eastern Shore, Virginia, kiln-dried, per bbl. \$2.2592.56; do, per bbl, frosted, 500@\$1.00; do, Maryland, per bbl, fancy, \$2.00\forall 2.50; do, Richmond, per bbl, No. 1, \$2.25\forall 2.50; do, North Carolina, per bbl, fancy, \$2.50\forall 2.50; Poultry—Market firm. Old fowls, 10\forall 2.50; 16½c per lb; spring chickens, 116/12c; roesters, 256/30c apiece; ducks, 16/9/1c lb; turkeys, large, 11/6/12c; do, small hens, 13/0/14c; drensed, old fowls, 10c; spring-ers, 11/6/12c; turkeys, 12/6/14c.

Green coffee-Market is strong. No. 7 (Rio grade), 75c.
Roasted coffee—Market steady. Bulk roasted coffee—Pure Java, 22c; Maracaibo. 22e; pure Laguayra, 22e; pure Santos, 19e African Java, 195e; Rio blead, 18e; Pen-berry mixture, 17½e; pure Mocha, 20c Java-Mocha blend, 27½e. (These coffee are in facey cage, paper lined. If packed in cans or tubs, ½c higher.) Package brands—E. L. C., 100-1b cases, 60-1b cases, 11 6-10e; 11 7-19c; Lion coffee, in 190-lb lots, 11.18c

Ohlo Politician Arrested.

ASHTABULA, Ohlo, Jan. 4.-C. S. Adms, Lake Shore baggagemaster, and a prominent local Republican politician, as arrested here last night on a United States warrant charging him with tampering with the mails, and taken to Cleveland on the night train. The mail bags are left in the baggage room be-

Good skuting at Chevy Chase Lake today.

Every Week Has Its Sensation in the Prodigious Growth of Wireless Telegraphy.

TO INVESTORS IN INDUSTRIAL STOCKS PRESENTED IN MODERN YEARS. Readers who have been interested as well as instructed by the published reports of the

· BRIDGING OF THE OCEAN BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY, that the FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH and the inter-communication of sesses the absolute and exclusive right to use wireless telegraphy, munication through the air with-

RICHEST TELEGRAPH TERRITORY IN THE WORLD. Consisting of the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Chio, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

COMPANY, under its charter, pos-

This territory includes over valuable portions of the Atlantic one-third of the population of Coast, as well as a very valuable northern boundary of Ohio. On land, it includes most of the of smaller cities and towns where the system must be established the country and covers the most coast of Lake Erie, skirting the greater cities, as well as hundreds at the very start. Investors Will Be Still More Interested in the Opening of the Wireless System Being Installed Now Between Baltimore and Washington, Where Congress will Have an Opportunity to Inspect Its Workings Early in the Year.

Many branches of the Govern- with European Powers, and Conment at Washington are already gress is being asked for consid- through the territory mentioned demanding the installation of erable appropriations. The origiwireless telegraphy, to keep pace - nal Dolbear patent, which is the - and no other company has the

NO EXPENSE FOR MAINTENANCE OF LINE!

The price of F. W. T. & T. Stock is now at par,

arc, or basic, patent, is controlled by THE FEDERAL COMPANY,

the same company controls eight other patents which cover the entire subject of wireless communication.

NO EXPENSE FOR HIGH PRICED FRANCHISES!

It will be possible to transmit messages at ten cents for ten words, as against twenty-five cents for ten words. Who will make the profits?

as well as all other forms of com-

\$1.00 A SHARE,

And It is Confidently Predicted By Its Friends, and Expected By the Management of the Company, That In the Course of the Year 1902 I

MADE MILLIONAIRES OF INVESTORS IN THE STOCK OF THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. The line between Washington and Baltimore is practically installed, and test messages have been sent, but it will require several days of adjustment of instruments to bring their mechanism to the point of accepting messages from the public for transmission.

THIS WILL BE IN A FEW DAYS! WATCH FOR THE NEWS! WATCH FOR A JUMP IN STOCK! If you buy your stock now, before it goes above par, you will derive ALL the benefits which will

.. E. PIKE & CO., Bankers, 404-405 Evening Star Bldg., Washington, D. C.

New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Boston, Springfield, Hartford, and London, Eng. The firm of L. E. PIKE & CO. has been established 11 years, and our best recommendation for square and honorable dealing is the fact

IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES.

Notes of Interest to the Students From All Sections of

Sad indeed were, the public school has made arrangements to enter Johns pupils when on Thursday, they were com-

the five high schools will hold a meeting to arrange a schedule for the annual championship series of baseball games

teams to participate in an athletic meet to be held near the end of the school It will still be several days before the hools settle down to their regular running order, as the pupils are still too

and also try to organize field and track

ill of Christmas to concentrate the

The students at Columbian University have established a paper, "The University," which promises to become one of the best school journals in existence. Even the two numbers that have thus far been issued are exceptionally fine, both

in appearance and contents. A valuable article on Chief Justice Marshall began in the December Issue. The author of this article, Mr. William A. Maury, who is a member of the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission and a professor in the Columbian Law School, has had especial opportunities for gathering many facts, hitherto unpublished, concerning the great Chief Justice, and he has woven them into a most valuable appreciation of the man and his work. Parts two and three of this article, which will appear in the January and February issues, will deal intimately

personally with the man John Marshall with the chief justice, as The University" has for its in-chief Stanton Canfield Peele, while Mil-ton Tibbetts is both the business manager

It is, of course, too late to talk about having a Columbian football eleven this season, but it is not a bit too early to begin talk and plans for baseball and track teams for the spring. This seems to be the general topic of discussion among the student. students Athletics there were very promising a

few years ago, and the park that was leased for a term of years gave new imsetus and enthusiasm to the movement Columbian has today between fourteen and fifteen hundred students, more than at any time in her previous history; nor too much to say that the spirit of loyalty to the Orange and Blue has never been stronger than it is now. The Columbian Women have been re-

nforced by nearly twenty-five new m bers within the last month. They have held several meetings, all of which were nteresting and well attended. This enterprising club aims now to refit the interior of the library at the university, and is working very hard to secure a fair share the requisite amount in the near future, The Phi Sigma Kappa men are already breparing for the national convention of the fraternity, which will be held with

the Lambda Chapter at Washington on the 20th, 21st, and 22d of February. The convention will bring to this city dele-gates from all the chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa throughout the country, and the men of Lambda are making ready a royal welcome for their visiting brothers, inluding a banquet and excursions to daces of interest about the town e largest and best in the history of the

The indications are that the junior class will lose one of its best men next year. graduates occupy?" No graduate of the assembly half of the Central High School. Electron to The Physician It is understood that Sheldon H. Graves Business High School need be ashamed Seventh and O Streets northwest. A large 2258 Masonic Temple, Chicago, III.

pupils when on Thursday they were compelled to return to the drudgery of their
studies; yet despite the lamentations of
the male pupils of the high schools, it
could be seen that the majority of them
were really gind to be once again in the
company of the girl students.

Hopkins University next fall.

The prosperity of the Enosinian Debating Society, founded in 1822, has become
very marked. The new members are
bringing in the zeal and interest wanting
among the veterans, and the older members supply intellectual elements lacking
in the freshmen. The debates have been
of unusual interest, as the subjects are in the freshmen. The departs have of unusual interest, as the subjects are based on live topics of the day. The based on live topics of the day. The recent debate on the Booker Washington dinner attracted a large audience. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has no

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has no chapter here, but is represented in the university by members from several chap-ters scattered over the country. They will hold numerous smokers during the

winter. Central High School.

At Central High School everything has assumed its customary hustle and hard work. The teachers are back, and the Christmas holldays. Thursday morning all had a bright and happy look on their faces as they entered the portals of education, and after a large number of greetings of the season they all settled down and began their regular studies as

Miss Augusta Choate, of Bryn Mawr Pa., has been appointed English teacher at the Central. Miss Cushing, who has been filling the vacancy temporarily, again her much-needed year of res resumed her much-needed year of rest.

The girls' basketball team, under the
direction of Miss Elsie Saunders, captain, is doing some very good work. They
are practicing constantly, and are endeavoring, they say, to get some club which has enough herve to tackle them in a

Thursday and Friday Central was vists. od by forty or fifty of its old members who are now attending universities. Miss Orr, English teacher, has returned to Central after a very pleasant and en-joyable trip to New Haven, Conn.

Western High School.

The Western High School has recently been painted, and an iron fence has been placed around it, and in consequence presents an exceedingly neat and attractive appearance. The extensive lawn in front f the school, however, is somewhat short of grass, which has led a number of the pupils to suggest that the study of agriulture be substituted for the course in Latin, so that they might be enabled to raise a respectable crop of grass on the

The faculty recently sought to atone for its deficit of heringe in front of the intitution by causing numerous large and eatly painted "Keep Off the Grass" signs

be planted on the lawn.

Very recently the "Phruight Gather-Very recently the Purusan Course," an organization among the male applis, decided that it was high time to in which to meet.

"Miss Caroline C. Robinette, head teachers and the course of their regular collection." Miss Caroline C. Robinette, head teachers and the course of their regular collection. go in search of their regular collection like the Irishman's goat, that the new Keep Off the Grass" signs here an in-"Keep Off the Grass" signs hore an in-viting appearance. That night they as-sembled and descended upon the school in the darkness. Every sign was taken up and removed to a safe place of hiding.

Miss Pearle Cramer, of the graduating

of the "Phruight Gatherers" was not discovered, nor have the signs been re-The faculty of the Western has recently had an addition in the person of Dr. Fox, who is a competent instructor in history.

Dr. Fox has studied extensively abroad

particularly at Heidelberg Germany. He is also a member of the debating society at Columbian University. Miss Reynolds, head of the English department in the high schools, is teaching that subject in the fourth-year classes at the Western. Many graduates of the school who are

now attending college visited their aima mater on Thursday and Friday, having returned to their homes to spend the Christmas holidays.

The debating club of the Western, which now has a membership of over eighty pupils, will hold its next debate uesday, the subject under dis-"Should the Railroads Be Government?" The club has chosen its best members to participate

in this debate, and it promises to of the best of the series. Business High School,

One of the first questions asked about any institution of learning is apt to be, "What place in the world's affairs do its united and gave an entertainment in the graduates occupy?" No graduate of the assembly hall of the Central High School.

A study of the records of the graduates of the Business shows that they have much to be proud of. Naturally those boys and girls who belonged to the first

classes had a longer, and hence greater,

opportunity to show their true worth

than those whose graduation came at a later date. The class of '91 has many young men and women who are making excellent records in both business and Govern-

mental positions. The class of '92, having a greater number of graduates, is of course better represented in the business Among these are lawyers, bank clerks, insurance men, railroad men, doctors and draftsmen, practically all of whom are forging to the front in their chosen vocations. One of the graduates of this yers of the city, having been recently retained by the Government in the Poto-

The same applies to the classes of '93 and '94. One of the former class has for several years been a member of the faculty. One of the best recommendations pupils are slowly recovering from their any man can have is long service with the same firm. One graduate of the class of ever since leaving school, and is now in charge of his large business.

mac Flats case.

The class of '95 is also well represented in many of the largest business houses in the city. One member of this class is an officer in one of the biggest real es-

tate companies in Washington.

From the classes that have graduated more recently are some who, even at this early date, have been very successful. One young man from the class of '98 has cently been appointed a member of the faculty, and several others are now occupying positions of trust and responsibility Miss Rebecca Shanley, one of the for nost teachers of English at the Busi-ess, spent the Christmas holidays with

friends in Baltimore. The Business pupils have a school paper of which they are very proud its title is "The Balance Sheet," and it is published entirely in the interest of the pupils and their friends. The paper was established last year, when it immediately took first place among the high school journals of this city. It was a handsome forty-four page pamphlet, con-taining many fine illustrations, short stories, a serial story, and several excellent articles pertaining to travels and adventures in various parts of the world. Although this year it is very much maller and contains no illustrations, it still continues at the head of Washing-ton high school publications in point of excellence. Last year's editor continues to supply it with a large amount of ma

chool also contribute their efforts to The graduating class of last year has been holding monthly reunions and busi-ness meetings in the assembly hall of the school for quite a while. Recently, the school for quite a while. Recently, however, they were prohibited the use of the hall on account of dancing indulged

terial, and many other graduates of the

of "fruit." After much deliberation as to whether they should seize upon ink wells or pupils books, they concluded, the home of Mrs. J. M. Dobson, 100 M the home of Mrs. J. M. Dobson, 100 M Street northeast, from 4 to 10 o'clock p. m. A large number of the pupils and graduates as well attended. The majority

up and removed to a safe place of hiding.

The next morning the faculty discovered the loss of the emblems in which it had taken great pride. A thorough investigation was made, but the identity investigation was made.

Ernest L. Thurston, head of the arithmetic and bookkeeping departments, has almost entirely recovered from his recent protracted illness, and expects to resumhis work at the school on Monday. Miss M. L. Flannery, a member of the faculty at the Business, who has been ill

for some time, will resume teaching on The Night Schools

The night schools of the city were about he only educational institutions that opened after the holidays with all of their accustomed vigor. There was no percept ible diminution in the ardor with which the pupils entered again upon their work The recently added manual training feature of the night school work seems to be an immensely popular and successful step. Already it is attracting more students than can be comfortably accommodated. The pupils are taught to make such useful objects as towel racks, match sales, boot jacks, and many more similar articles.

On Friday night the three night schools -the Gales, Franklin, and Greenleaf-

audience was present, and the occasion was a highly enjoyable one. The programme was as follows: Selections from "Erminie" by the High School orchestra; recitation, Miss Tompkins; violin solo, Miss Fleld; vocal solo, Mrs. Woodward recitation, Miss Herriott; violin solo, Miss Fleid; vocal solo, Mrs. Woodward recitation, Miss Herriott; piano solo, Norman Daly; intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by the High School orchestra; vocal solo, Miss Bangs; exhibition of fancy club swinging; vocal solo, Miss Luxon; mandolin solo, Charles Karr, accompanied by Arthur Karr and Ernest Mason; character songs, Miss Brady, and "Hungarian Dance," High School orchestra. School orchestra.

INDUCTION OF OFFICERS.

Union Veteran Legion Installation Services Held.

The public joint installation of Encampment No. 111, Union Veteran Legion, and the Ladies' Auxillary, No. 32, of that orclass, though still a very young man, is ganization, took place in the Union Veterlooked upon as one of the leading law- an Legion Hall, 316 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast, Friday night.

The ceremonies were decidedly interesting and at their conclusion a short con-

cert was listened to The officers installed for the ensuing year in the veteran organization were as follows: Colonel, Jesse M. Elimore; lieutenant colonel, Fred R. Sparks; major, Edward Quigley; officer of the day, James A. Allen; adjutant, Henry C. Neshitt; quartermaster, Raymond S. Ford; chap '93 has been with the same merchant lain, Rev. Henry N. Couden; surgeon, ever since leaving school, and is now in Thomas J. Burrill; officer of the guard. Thomas J. Burrill; officer of the guard, Charles Little; sergeant major, Michael C. Connelly; quartermaster sergea: William L. Foulke; color-bearer, Otis Carpenter; sentinel, Cornelius S. Ryan. The Ladies' Auxiliary then inducted the following members into office: President, Mary E. S. Davis; senior vice president, Ada H. Welss; junior vice president, Liz-zie J. Alien; chaplain, Sarah Berry; treasurer, Anan E. Ball; corresponding secre-tary, H. J. Hoffliger; conductress, Ella S. Knight; color-bearer, Mary Tryon; guard, Anna E. Kerns; planist, E. H. Hilton; financial secretary, Clynaa Ford; recording secretary, Angelina E. Beckman.

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